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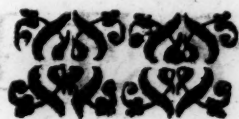
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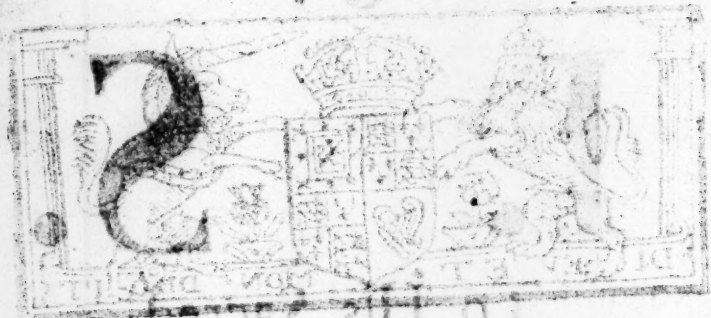
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Great Sovereign

Our Gracious Majesty

in that fatal night at Worcester,
(where your personal valor the

was to light our march to the

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MAJESTY..

Dread Sovereign,

Your miraculous preservation in
in that fatal fight at *Worcester*,
(where your personal valour
was so signally manifested to the
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world) and the no lesse miraculous deliverance from the fury of your pursuers, who before had acted beyond the Parable, and above all President of Cruelty (at which the Nation did blush, and all loyal hearts did bleed) and now were in hot pursuance of your person, hoping to have acted another Sceane in so dismal a Tragedy, until that Providence which protected you, then carried you on through so many Stages of Dangers to the place of your arrival, where their malice could not reach you, which made all good and wise men presage that your Majesty was reserved for an universal blessing to the Nation, when God thought fit to restore you, and us capable to receive.

But when you fled in a disguise from the face of that unparalleled Rebel, that place of *Jesus* presented itself to my observation and fear, two Kings could not stand before him, and

and as in such an exigent David made
 a Cave his Sanctuary, so (not unlike
 him) to escape the fury of your Saul,
 you hid your self in the Cave of a
 Tree, and by a strange method of
 Providence, decayed nature became
 the Ark of your preservation. And af-
 ter that being destitute of other re-
 medies, in the habit of a Seivant (a
 penance to Majesty) wandering in your
 own Kingdom for safety, had a new
 title to it by the conquest of your pati-
 ence; VVhich vertue hath been so long
 exercised by you in the School of your
 affliction, and banishment, and the
 rest of them which do so eminently
 shine in you, have been improved to
 so high advantages, so far beyond any
 of your Royal Predecessors, in studying
 men and languages (the most proper
 study for Princes) and consulting Fo-
 rein States and Councils with so much
 Prudence, that you are universally repu-
 ted, the wonder of your age, and the
 wis-
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wisest of Princes, a Title far greater
than that of great Britain.

To which your Majesty hath a
double right, not by Descent only, but
by the impressions of Loyalty in the
Hearts of your Subjects, which, the
resentments of your Calamity, and
their sad experiments of the changes
of Government under the heavy Yoke
of Usurpation and Tyranny, have so in-
deletably stamp'd in them, that they are
now as fit for Obedience as You for
Government.

But above all your other Royal Gra-
ces, your Constancy to your Religion is
the most resplendent Jewel in your Dia-
dem of Honour, notwithstanding those
many Incounters and Temptations You
have met with, which hath made You
a Star of the first magnitude in the
highest Orb of the Church; So in that
also You have got an additional Title
of the Preserver of the Faith in Your
self as well as of Defender.

And

And by the conduct of a prudent and loyal Commander the Sword is put now into your own hand, a man of men, who hath conquer'd without fighting, and hath laid at your foot the whole Harvest of his victory, no lesse than three Kingdoms; To whose virtues I have the ambition to be allyed, as I have the honour to be to his person, who hath made himself glorious in the discreet management of this great affair, and famous to all posterity; Who need no other Advocate than his own merit to have an eminent place in your Majestyes favour of whom it may be truly said, This it shall be done to him, whom the King not only delighteth, but is concerned to honour.

And now after a long Eclipse, the Sun of Majesty appears in full splendour; may you shine long upon us with a gracious aspect, that neither any Cloud of Rebellion, or Meteor of Conspiracy or Faction, may
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obscure your Light, or obstruct your Influence.

And when you are in the Meridian of your Glory, remember that once a Hollow Tree was the place of your Refuge when your Enemies were thick about you, which may be of as great use as that memento to Philip of Macedon, which his Son did so much forget, that after his Asian Conquests puff'd up with so many great successes, he flatter'd himself into a conceit of a Deity, and commanded Divine Adoration to his Person, but not long after one of his Commanders secretly performed the Office done to his Father, and by the contrivance of Poyson put him in mind also that he was but a Man.

But your Majesty need look no further back than the beginning of your own Reign, which as it hath been hitherto Cloudy and Tempestuous, so I earnestly pray the Progress may be serene and quiet, and the

End Glorious.

